

WEATHER FORECAST
Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE FLAG

VOLUME 92—NUMBER 7.

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1917.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

DRAWING FOR DRAFT TAKES 18 HOURS

GERMANY READY FOR PEACE NOW IF WITH HONOR

New Chancellor Does Not Regard America's Entry With Serious Concern

GERMAN NAVY AND U-BOATS WILL MASTER SITUATION

Again Makes Declaration That Conflict Was Forced Upon German People

GERMANS BEGIN DRIVE AGAINST GALICIAN LINE

Heavy Reinforcements Are Placed Along Whole the Whole Russian Front

FIGHT DESPERATELY TO PROTECT LEMBERG CITY

Artillery Duels Along the French and Belgian Front Indicated By Reports

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Copenhagen, July 20.—The Reichstag yesterday adopted the majority peace resolution by a vote of 214 to 116 with 17 not voting.

Chancellor Michaelis in his address before the Reichstag yesterday said Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain an honorable peace. America's intervention was not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly the submarines, would master the situation, he said.

"Although," said Chancellor Michaelis to the Reichstag yesterday, "English statesmen knew, as shown by their Blue Book, that Russian mobilization must lead to war with Germany they addressed not a word of warning to Russia against military measures while my predecessor in instructions July 29, 1914, to the ambassador at Vienna directed him to say that we willingly fulfill our duty as an ally but must refuse to permit ourselves to be involved in a world war through Austro-Hungary disregarding our counsels. The man who wishes to kindle a world war does not write like this but a man who is laboring and has labored for peace to the utmost."

"The concentration of the Russian army compelled Germany to seize the sword. There was no choice left to us and what is true of the war itself is true also of our weapons, particularly the submarine. We deny the accusation that the submarine warfare is contrary to international law and violates the rights of humanity."

"England forced this weapon in our hands through an illegal blockade. England prevented neutral trade with Germany and proclaimed a war of starvation. Our faint hope that America at the head of the neutrals, would check English illegality was vain and the final attempt we made by an honorably intended peace offer to avoid the last extremity failed."

"Then Germany had to choose this last measure as a counter measure of self defense. Now also it must carry it through for the purpose of shortening the war. The submarine war is accomplishing all and more than all it is expected to. False reports which found their way in the press as a result of the secretiveness of the Reichstag evoked for a time a certain feeling of disappointment which ended at a particular time. They did the fatherland no service."

"I declare, in fact, that the submarine war accomplishes in the destruction of enemy tonnage what it should. It impairs England's economic life and the conduct of the war month to month is a growing degree so that it will not be possible to oppose the necessity for peace much longer. We can look forward to the further labors of the brave submarine with complete confidence."

"I desire to send some greetings to our troops on all fronts, land, sea, air and under sea. What our troops under the leadership of great commanders, have accomplished in three years is unprecedented in the world's history. Our thoughts also turn to our true allies, a brotherhood in arms which, cemented and tested in heated battling, will not be dissolved. Germany will hold fast in faithful alliance to its treaties and agreements."

"It is reported from the supreme army command that the military situation is very good. The great Anglo-French spring offensive in the west has been shattered by armies which show their unbroken power and superior ability."

"In the east, in consequence of the confusion in Russia, the attack by Russian millions did not materialize and there is comparative calm and there is comparative calm."

"Only after false reports and incitement by Russia's allies had stirred the Russian soldiers did the present offensive develop. Its goal was Lemberg and Drohobycz. General Brusiloff, with all his enormous sacrifices has gained only a slight advantage. A half hour ago I received the following telegram from the field marshal:

"Provoked by the Russian offensive in Galicia a strong attack was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)



UNCLE SAM CALLS TO COLORS ELIGIBLES FOR NEW FIGHTING FORCE

Drawing Started Promptly and Will Continue During Most of The Day Under Secretary Baker's Personal Supervision.

ERROR IN NUMBERING BY SOME LOCAL BOARDS FORCED CHANGE IN METHOD

Historical Event is Recorded For All Time In Photographs and Motion Pictures—Drawing Fixes Order in Which Registered Men Appear Before Local District Exemption Boards—No Possibility of Fraud or Favoritism Under Plan Adopted—Drawing May Not Be Concluded Before Late Tonight

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, July 20.—Drawing for the war army began at the Senate office building this morning at 9:40 o'clock in the presence of Secretary Baker, the senate and house military committees, a group of high officials of the government and representatives of the press. It is estimated that from ten to twelve hours will be required to draw all of the 10,500 numbers required to fix the order of liability of each of the 10,000,000 men registered.

The drawing scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning was delayed a few minutes while moving picture men and official photographers snapped the stage set for the momentous scene, and Secretary Baker and the provost marshal general made statements explaining the process.

It was unofficially estimated that approximately 1,500,000 were represented in the first 1,000 numbers, which had been drawn at 11:32 o'clock, a little over an hour and a half after the drawing began.

When the first thousand had been drawn there was a delay of a few minutes while a new blackboard was brought in. Then the withdrawal of capsules proceeded at the rate of about 12 a minute.

This is the day of the nation's selection from among the sons to fill up the ranks of the army of democracy.

Who shall go first among the ten millions registered for service is to be determined by chance in a carefully devised lottery, and before the day is ended the federal government will have converted its registration list into a muster roll with every registrant set down in the exact order of his liability to call.

The drawing of lots is the climax of the nation's effort to build up a great military force on the principle of universal service. After the muster roll is made, only the simpler tasks of examination and exemption, mobilization and training will remain. For this work, long established rules can be followed, but in the steps taken here today the government has been forced to make a way of its own.

Already President Wilson has formally ordered to the colors 687,000 of the men for whom lots are drawn today and most of them will be in training by mid-September at sixteen cantonments under construction throughout the country. To provide that many physically fit and without any innumerable calling for exemption the war department will summon for examination the 1,374,000 who are found after the drawing to stand at the head of the muster roll.

If more are needed to provide a set quota of 687,000 soldiers, those standing next in order will be summoned. So, too, will the choice pass on down the line when future increments are ordered to the colors by the president. Military men estimate that about every other man summoned will be exempted and on that basis the ten million whose order of liability is to be determined today should yield close to five million soldiers before the roll is exhausted.

The first of the 687,000 men to be actually called into service—those standing at the very top of the liability list—probably will go to fill the ranks of the regular army to war strength. Something like 40,000 will be needed for that, and they may be called before September. Then a large number next in order probably will be assigned to fill the national guard to war strength and

the remainder—about 500,000—assembled as the national army.

Every precaution was taken to make the drawing today absolutely fair to every one of the registrants. An elaborate scheme worked out in an hour was abandoned last night when it was discovered, registration boards in some sections had misunderstood the instructions for numbering local registration cards, making some inequalities possible. Officials in the provost marshal general's office declared today that the change to a simpler but more laborious plan left no possibility of inequality or fraud.

One state—New Jersey—upset the entire calculations of the government. Widespread error in numbering registration cards by Jersey officials forced the War Department late yesterday to abandon the plan announced earlier in the day and substitute a straight draft in which 10,500,000 numbers will be drawn and which may require 12 hours to conclude.

Unruffled by the last-minute overthrow of his carefully prepared arrangements, Provost Marshal General Crowder, disappointed but smiling, made the following official statement:

"Advices received by long-distance telephone indicate that in certain districts the boards, in numbering registration cards, have kept the cards segregated by election districts, and that serial numbers have been assigned to the whole group for a board while the cards were thus segregated."

"If the drawing is concluded as originally planned, in groups of 1,000, the result will be that considerable proportions of certain districts will be brought up for examination together. This results in drafting persons from one locality within the jurisdiction of a board before any person is drawn from another locality within the same jurisdiction."

"For this reason it was decided to abandon the drawing by thousands and to draw 10,500 numbers, which is in excess of the highest number of cards under the jurisdiction of any one board."

Although 9:30 a. m. was set for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

OTIS GEROULD AND HOMER ROSHON HEAD CITY AND COUNTY CONSCRIPTION LISTS

The first number in the selective draft lottery at Washington this morning was 258.

This action placed Otis Gibson Gerould, 122 Oakwood Ave., first on the Newark list of those who will appear before the Newark exemption board for examination on the first call.

The first county-eligible drafted was Homer J. Roshon of postoffice address Reynoldsburg, and he will head the list of those who will appear before the Licking county district board at Granville.

The second number drawn was 2522 which placed George B. Zwyer next on the city list. Because there are but 2002 registered in the county district, this number did not apply to any of those registered outside of Newark and Newark township.

Three numbers were drawn, 9613, 4532, 10218 before either the city or county district was hit. Then 458 came out and Homer S. Parr of Newark was placed third on the city list and Sidney Jenkins of Granville, a Denison university student, was placed second on the county list. It so happened that Jenkins already had enlisted so the second place on the county list will be taken by the third man, Fred W. Myers of Johnstown, whose number 1436, was drawn next. This same number placed James R. Harrison of Newark, fourth on the city list.

Thus the drawing continued through the morning. As fast as the numbers were ticked off by the Associated Press wire in the Advocate editorial rooms, an augmenting force of writers checked them with the serial numbers on the registered list and the Newark and Licking county men who will be included in the first call will be called before the two local exemption boards.

Newark's quota for the first call to colors is 179. To get this number of men, military officials figure that 290 per cent of the quota or 358 men will be ordered to report to the exemption board for examination. This means that the first 358 numbers drawn which apply to the Newark district, automatically orders these men to report for exemption. Those numbers which are applicable to this city and which were drawn after the first 358, will not be called for examination until another increment of 500,000 men is called by the war department. This will probably be several months in the future.

Applying the same rule to the county district, where the quota is 151 men, the first 302 numbers applicable to the county, that is the first 2002, the number registered in the county, to be drawn, automatically order the men holding these numbers to appear before the county exemption board at Granville, for examination.

Should the 179 men in Newark be secured before the entire group of 358 men are examined, those not reached in the examination go back on the eligible list in the order in which they were drawn and will be the first called for the next increment of 500,000 men.

The drawing aroused the greatest interest throughout the city and county. Telephone bells in The Advocate office rang continuously after the drawing started. Wherever possible information was given to inquirers, but the vast amount of work involved in picking the numbers applicable to the county and city and in checking these numbers with the register lists, made it impossible to answer all inquiries.

In tonight's Advocate is published the list of those Newark and Licking county men drawn up to 2:30 o'clock.

Until 358 for the city and 302 for the county are listed, all are subject to call for examination for the first increment of 685,000 men already called to the colors by presidential proclamation.

The City.

258	Otis Gibson Gerould
2522	George B. Zwyer
458	Homer Shannon Parr
1436	James Ralph Harrison
854	Carl Bartlett Handel
1894	John Carl Green
1878	Baker Cunningham
1095	Unberto Dilloret
2022	Chas. E. Shoefelt
1455	Harvey Leander Meek
783	Henry Bonn
1813	Leland Coons Stevenson
1658	Clell Sutton
2528	Wm. E. Berndt
1752	Frank Rufus Ryan
2494	Harold W. May
1117	Henry Laca
1572	Harry Iler
1748	Frank Edwin Payne
2195	Carl Taylor Stewart
837	Nicholas D. Belsio
2036	Howard Henry Upson
237	Louis Frank Cochran
676	Noah Franklin Funk
275	Elmer Elsworth Linden
509	Henry Franklin Devoll
1185	John Emanuel Bell
564	Herschel A. Thompson
2166	Carl Edwin McCann
945	John Nagle
1913	Frank Emery Mullenix
596	Romer Grash Gillan
1267	George Dudley Davis
2148	Robert Emmett Hayes
536	John Kallman
1445	Orville Oscar Shuey
2443	George C. Allen
248	Elmer Edward Martin
124	Fred Douglas Brown
1679	Carl Webster Green
1237	Ross C. Simpson
584	Carney Raymond Billman
1732	Ernest Edwin Justice
107	Hurt R. Shaw
1446	Charles David Finley
1563	Delbert A. Hankinson
2039	John T. Mullenix
1869	Lewis Joseph Kolb
616	Howard McCoy
373	John Molner
1476	Everett R. Francis
1266	Benson F. Cornell
1831	Charles E. Gardner
775	William Virgil Floyd
486	Lafayette Wilson
592	Oscar B. James Faatz
600	Guy Good
1986	Arthur Lee Hartssough

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

ASSASSIN FIRES AT KERENSKY, WAR MINISTER

Petrograd, July 20.—An attempt to assassinate War Minister Kerensky was made today at the town of Polotsk. A shot fired at the minister missed him.

RUSS ARMY UNITS REFUSE TO OBEY; GERMANS ON GAIN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, July 20.—German troops have pushed forward through three strong Russian zones of defense between the Sereth and Zlota Lipa rivers, in eastern Galicia, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

RUSSIAN TROOPS DISOBEY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Petrograd, July 20.—The Russian eastern front, the Germans in eastern Galicia, says an official statement issued by the war department today was due to extreme detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders which some regiments had refused to obey.

OTIS GEROULD AND HOMER ROSHON HEAD CITY AND CO. CONSCRIPTION LISTS

- (Continued from Page 1.)
- 810 Ross Milton McIntosh
1539 Raymond S. Dial
1632 Ray Hoyt
507 George Daugherty
309 Walter Spitzer
437 Harvey E. Lascalle
1324 Parker Jay Wolfe
604 Elmer J. Hohenberger
43 Elmer R. Jaynes
2181 Ralph Abbott Riehl
1763 Carl Jerome Ankele
1548 Edward Flannigan
1284 Charles William Frederick
1066 Daniel R. Wright
924 James Edward Duffy
2455 Elmer O. Carico
2501 Oscar P. McMillen
420 Leroy Edwin Ewing
1014 Arthur E. Lamp
1178 Nick Tom Volo
514 Wm. Bernard Freas
2374 George A. Young
433 Walter Hamilton Keller
1329 William Wilmer Baird
10 Paul E. Burkhardt
1045 Russell A. Rine
1031 Paul M. Mossman
1705 George W. Wheeler
1331 Rolla Bear
1685 George Kirk, Jr.
487 James Harold Weiss
1282 Carl Jacob Hintz
1323 Everett Wilkins
1847 John W. Mitchell
727 Harry Lee Ebbert
140 Ed Evans
1538 Harold S. DeVine
1922 Walter Ross
1723 James M. Esworthy
1779 Lawrence Green
1236 Fred William Simpson
2011 Brice Emmett Peck
432 Oscar Clifton Keller
18 Chas. E. Dush
652 Wm. Armstrong Anderson
927 Benjamin Felton
1484 Wm. Kingsley Richards
739 Todd Franklin
1551 Jessie Benj. Friend
601 Arthur Earnest Haag
1322 Charles H. Williams
1146 Carl Reinhardt
1108 Elie Gatter
2319 John Patterson
1395 John Harold Swartz
2479 Fred L. Howell
606 Frederick L. Howarth
182 William Minder
1771 Harold F. Dreisbach
513 George Walter Fleming
46 Clarence Jackson
1020 Philip J. Lowry
1651 James Wm. Wharton
1099 Steve Pekete
1955 Delbert Arthur Booth
2441 James R. Stewart
1836 John Raymond Maybold
223 Virgil Albert Freeman
2666 Edward Engstrom
1447 John William Howard
1117 Ronald Woolles
2330 Powell Rusie
602 Bernard J. Harrington
390 Andrew Taft
2333 John W. Chester
75 Chas. F. Powell
1818 Carl F. Wyant
772 Costa Triffin
1456 Kimble S. Miller
721 Elmer Clay Vance
1419 Ralph Davis
2390 David L. Beveridge
786 Jas. Wm. Church
1549 Maurice H. Flinn
1476 David Lee Porterfield
280 Wallace Bertrum Melick
2522 Tedac Porterfield
1232 William D. Loughery
972 Joseph C. Anderson
983 Guido Di Blasio
757 William Wallace McMahon
966 Jesse Vaughn
868 Claude Brown Moore
1718 Clarence Carter
2320 John Campiri
2456 Emmet P. Claggett
332 Eber Beach
2090 Joseph B. Klingler
879 Steve Sandor
1560 Albert C. Gundlach
542 Edward Clotfuss Love
2107 Carl P. O'Dowd
194 Guy Riddle
874 Alfred Oberfield
555 Fred Henry Paul
1300 James McCarthy
2124 Harry B. Wheeler
1873 John Joseph Dolan
1887 Thomas Flanagan
298 Myrl Edison Russell
2438 Chas. O. Slottbeck
675 Harry Webster Ferree
2122 Ray Cave
1769 Geofe Marelous Cousino
1294 Ralph Bailey May
1647 Aloysius M. Spangler
1354 Frank Guanciale
1906 Guy Burton Kilver
2017 Hartley Hill Schenck
2397 Grover E. Clarry
343 Gasper Chandos
2008 Thomas A. McNamar
2414 George W. Henry
1613 Thos. Milton Caldwell
2100 Langley Mullenix
982 Nihele Di Blasio
2467 Wm. C. Flemming
905 Geo. Albert Coyle
933 Henry Francis Hussion
2331 John Samoil
1531 Vincent Joseph Carr
2209 Jacob L. Adrian
1288 Arthur Keres
355 Wm. Patrick Hannigan
1843 Louis Massalas
530 Robert Jones
809 James Wm. Lines
1114 August Kircher
2473 Archie C. Goodwin
1497 Edwin Varner Smart
674 John Failer
2125 Ben Earl Creighton
218 Edward L. Walters
620 Howard Karl Maier
1334 Ralph Warren Bowers
550 Walter Joseph McCarty
1611 Geo. John Brennan
774 George Vello
31 Robert Green
1422 Carl D. Gutridge
1727 Willis Jesse Handel
2047 Howard T. Balzer
981 Harry Bowman
1848 John T. McCabe
1570 Joseph William Hohl
3817 Earle Fletcher Woodward
779 John A. Thompson
882 Ralph Frost
2674 Alfred Oberfeld
677 Russell Harvey
2119 Chas. Franklin George
2360 Wm. M. Tarlton
749 Hugo Thormer
1563 Wilfred Sylvester Judy
Amos L. Burton

- 1509 Edgar Ira Wilson
1211 Norman F. Kutzmeier
525 Francis Haban
1417 Burtlen Clayton Cupp
1574 John Bernard Kates
2034 Everette Silas Toland
2434 Wm. L. Schaller
760 Tilden Riley
183 Wesley Miller
56 William F. Morgan
1276 Henry Harrison Gregg
1791 Dona Barnes Linton
1956 John Wm. Braden
792 Jos. Earnest Davis
2128 C. A. Bigbee
5 Harry F. Bowman
350 John Ewing
1580 James H. Mullenix
54 Newell M. Long
2365 Teatore Vata
870 Clarence Day McDonald
1714 Earl Wm. Binder
549 William Munkachy
1132 Tomas Naki
440 Walter David Loar
1485 James Madison Roberts
1674 Donald L. Ferguson
741 Jos. Theodore Girard
1054 Henry S. Stauch
2336 Jesse McK. Sensabaugh
2316 Louis O'Neill
2216 Nicodin Bucumean
722 Leo Thomas Prior
1022 Alonzo M. Martin
841 Philip Casalla
638 Jesse Sylvester Trace
2454 Herman W. Alhson
1032 Leslie N. McMullen
623 Elmer Clark O'Dowd
269 Chas. Fremont Jones
685 Chas. Edgar Huber
1141 Mike Pete
1314 Harold F. Steinman
1016 Roy Jacob Looker
1688 Clarence S. Moore
335 Charles Byes
1430 Harlan Isaac Goodwin
2005 Stanley H. Neighbarger
493 Benjamin Alonzo Yockey
2376 Joseph Gabe
1007 Walter Wm. Himmel
1764 Max William Bader
391 Edgar Williams Turner
1366 John Jacob Kappes
2396 Clyde B. Claggett
353 Wm. Benthon Hall
970 Benjamin Davis Barr
587 Joseph Soullion Kanes
1675 Will C. Finney
2024 Clarence Pearle Slagle
360 Leo Grover Kuhn
1637 August Marion Bontrager
2055 Stephen F. Costello
1217 Roy S. Lentz
571 Henry Wallace
1873 Ray Vance Cochran
488 Jesse Wise
1543 Clyde F. Farmer
2102 George F. Myers
2024 Leslie Bernard Owens
72 William Ellis Ohler
1053 Harry T. Shields
1896 Dewitt Hansberger
1709 Sylvester A. Adams
356 Homer Burton Howard
112 Wellington M. Vandenberg
1067 Frank P. Zipperer
2082 Wilbert F. Hoffman
2116 Wm. S. Sedgwick
128 Harry Frank Chenoweth
2012 Lewis Steven Place
879 Robert J. Riggelman
805 Samuel Wesley Johnson
11 Ruby Blizzard Ruby
900 Trifton Vindoff
1981 Lawrence Andrew Flohr
1617 Duke Clayton
2303 John Thomas Mills
863 George Klaus
2421 John King
1287 Merrill T. Kemp
1142 Andrew W. Pfeifer
2495 Ray Delee Metcalf
2439 William Smith
1765 Clifton Leon Bishop
6 Vell Z. Baughman
2167 Russell Eugene McCann
664 Chas. Herbert Coffman
93 Clifton P. Smith
1448 Royal Raymond Lawrence
1722 Benj. Harrison Dodson
957 Richard G. Shafer
1537 Floyd C. Good
1744 Merle Thompson Orr
1122 Louis Wetzel Jones
2452 Ross L. Evers
2516 Benjamin H. Weakley
345 Alphonsus Arnold Day
1595 Raymond C. Turner
1284 Julius Schonberg
1355 George E. Hibler
103 Mike Shultz
2196 Oren J. Stuckie
1585 Fred Schonberg
1912 Emery Roy Mozingo
1221 William P. Matthews
1102 Christ Narc Frank
1625 Thomas M. Danley
556 Merrill L. Sweetser
1565 Oscar Avis Harris
1504 James E. Owens
154 Maurice F. Floyd
1281 Raymond B. Haynes
51 Lewis G. Knost
717 Jerry Stickellbroect
1156 Worth L. Armentrout
1073 Tode Begu
20 Thomas Givens
199 Donato Sinibaldi
388 Andrew Toth
1423 Archie Leroy Fisher
2458 Paul Conn
1716 Geo. H. Calhoun
773 Hugo Urban
608 Frank B. Koerner
496 Ross Silas Busby
2502 Elijah Needles
519 Carey Hall
1730 Wm. Johnson
25 Earl Cornell Forbes
392 Charles Carl Ulrich
2081 Philip Chas. Herzog
2321 Simion Ceplantas
859 John Ross
383 Henry Harvey Singer
1166 Chris Thomas
3712 Malcolm H. Baker
2186 Geo. B. Shafer
558 Tom Pat Donavine
856 Claude D. Hawkins
705 D. L. O'Shaughnessy
346 Earl H. Deyo
2243 Nick Flusca
2037 James R. Cooper
2051 Jesse A. Chilcote
1957 Thomas M. Brooks
576 John Boyne
2023 Roland Perry Slagle
944 Wm. B. McDermott
1866 Spalding Buchanan
Outside of the City
Homer J. Roshon, Reynoldsburg
458 Sidney Jenkins, Granville
1476 Fred W. Myers, Johnstown
854 Paul Jacob George, Pataskala
1894 Harry Housholder, Utica
1878 Jewell A. Burkover, Utica
1995 Wilson W. McConaughy, Pataskala
1455 Lloyd Emery Brooks, Newark
783 Frederick H. Wallis, Croton
1813 Ira Lewis Cochran, Utica
1858 Fred L. Baughman, Utica
1752 Jay Blaine Boylan, Hebron
1117 Clyde Anderson, Newark

- 1572 Fred James Bowers, St. Albans
1748 Clark Zimmerman, Buckeye Lake
837 Ray Miller Alberty, Johnstown No. 1
337 Homer Clyde Fulk, Thornville No. 5
Walter E. Tahaam, Oultville
276 John Wilhelm, Pataskala
509 Russell A. Carrin, Granville
1186 Wilfred O. Howdeshell, Rood avenue, Newark
564 Wm. T. Miller, Newark, 4
945 Noah Elmer Davis, Thornville, No. 5
1913 Frank McGruder, Utica
596 Earl Lake, Toboso
1267 Brice Carl Moore, Newark S
536 Ed. Theo Selzer, Granville
1495 Harry A. Weaver, St. Louisville
548 James Ed. Williams, Granville
126 Eddie Clarence Looker, Homerville
1679 Alta Deverlin, Hebron No. 2
1237 Henry Allen Banks, Newark, No. 7
784 James B. Wright, Croton
1732 Vincent S. Sheets, Hebron, 2
107 Elmer Earl Edman, Utica No. 2
1546 Herbert Lee McKee, Black Run No. 2
1563 Walter Warfel, Black Run No. 2
1369 Nicholas F. Reed, Johnstown
616 Philip Victor, Toboso
373 C. D. Disbennett, Newark
1676 Cary Lewis Wilson, Granville No. 1
1266 Chas. Willis Miller, Newark No. 7
1891 John J. Harbison, Utica
775 Geo. H. Lyman, Croton
486 Lewis L. Sunkle, Granville
582 Baxter L. Henderson, Toboso
600 Vernon R. Miller, Newark
1986 Earl H. Ricketts, Utica
810 Lessie L. Gutridge, Toboso, No. 1
1539 Chas. Lothes, Hanover No. 1
1682 William Burdette, Hebron No. 1
507 Wilfred W. Cossum, Granville
309 Walter E. McDonald, Black Run
437 J. Miller Bonnette, Granville
1324 Earnest Poulton, Granville No. 3
604 Harry Norman, Toboso
43 Carl Boring, Thornville
1763 Stanley P. Faller, Hebron
1648 Ferris McGinnis, Nashport No. 2
1264 Coman F. Miller, St. Louisville No. 2
1066 Harvey C. Baird, Pataskala
924 Orlo P. McDonald, Johnstown No. 3
420 Charles A. St. Clair, Newark No. 3
1014 Clell Stires, Pataskala
1178 Lee H. Fleming, Newark No. 1
514 Elmer E. Fuller, Granville
433 Gerald B. Athey, Granville
1329 Leland C. Seales, Granville No. 3
10 Hugh A. Crottinger, Johnstown No. 2
1045 Russell R. Palmer, Pataskala No. 6
1081 Earcey Dean, Pataskala No. 1
1705 John R. Huber, Hebron No. 1
1331 Henry W. Starkey, Granville No. 2
1685 Orville I. Crawford, Hebron No. 1
487 Wm. H. Swank, Granville
1282 Lewis F. Adams, Granville No. 2
1323 Frank H. Peterman, Vanatta No. 1
1847 Glenn Thompson, Utica
797 Philip A. Claypool, Pleasant Valley No. 1
140 John Gail Patton, Utica No. 3
1538 Henry Erwin Koonitz, Hanover No. 1
1922 Frank B. Pierce, Utica
1723 Clarence R. Price, Hebron No. 2
1779 Irving Kelsey, Hebron
1236 Wallace V. Wortman, Newark No. 1
422 George M. Allen, Granville
18 Samuel H. Evans, Croton R. D.
652 Roy David Jones, Granville No. 1
927 C. E. Laubensheimer, Alexandria No. 2
1484 Elza Myers, Vanatta
739 Ralph S. Milligan, Croton
1551 Park C. Priest, Hanover No. 1
601 Harold McFarland, Toboso
1322 Chas. Hanley Pease, Vanatta No. 1
1146 Walter Benton Prior, Newark No. 1
1103 Howard B. Smith, Pataskala
1395 Daniel A. Green, Johnstown
606 Ralph Porter, Nashport
182 Brice Jones, St. Louisville
1771 Ernest S. Higgins, Hebron
512 Maurice B. Finch, Granville
46 Oscar Boring, Thornville
1020 Chas. S. Wilson, Pataskala
1651 Henry P. Compton, Granville No. 1
1099 Earl W. Pheaster, Pataskala
1955 Edward McDowell Case, Utica
1636 Roe C. Hildreth, Alexandria
223 Oscar C. Eswine, Etna
1441 Lester Priest, Johnstown
117 Earl W. Higgins, Homer
602 William Nethers, Toboso
390 Elias Johnson, Granville R.D.
75 Otis C. Orr, Glenford
1818 Clarence A. Pagan, Utica No. 4
772 James O. Hunter, Croton
1456 Wm. E. Clemings, Newark
721 Elza Deholt, Sunbury No. 1
1419 Earl Gausbraut, Johnstown
756 Adelbert N. Atwell, Gratiot
1549 Jess Moats, Black Run No. 1
1476 Wm. Clay Incho, Vanatta
289 Lawrence S. Ashcraft, Black Run
1292 Wm. E. Dag, Granville No. 2
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.)

JULY SALE
Men's Black Oxfords

\$2.95
All Black Oxfords
\$5.00 Values

\$2.95
Vici & Gun Metal Oxfords
\$5.00 Values

To Move Quickly we have Reduced the Price of all our

Men's High Grade Black Oxfords

Our policy is not to carry over any of this class of footwear Buy now at less than wholesale prices

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Newark, Ohio

ROSENBAUGH
SHOES

2 Doors North of Arcade on Fourth Street

16 Stores — QUALITY AND MONEY SAVING STORE — 16 Stores

GERMANY READY FOR PEACE NOW IF WITH HONOR

(Continued From Page 1)

inaugurated there today under the personal leadership of Prince Leopold of Bavaria. The Germans, supported by the Austro-Hungarian troops, broke through the Russian positions near Gloczow.

"General Brussiloff's gains, therefore, have been equalized."

"Greece was forced by violence to enter the war against us. Our common front with the brave Bulgarians stands firm."

"Italy, even through the eleventh Tsonzo bottle against our war-tried

Austro-Hungarian brothers, will not be able to attain the goal of its breach of faith—the possession of Trieste.

"We look without serious concern upon the optimistic sentiment in the entente countries caused by America's intervention. It is easy to reckon how much tonnage is required to feed such an army. France and England are scarcely able to feed and supply their own armies without influencing the economic situation still further. After our previous success we shall be able to master this situation also through our fleet, particularly the submarines. That is our firm conviction an assurance. We and our allies, therefore, can look forward to any further development of military events with calm security."

"The burning question in our hearts, however, is how much long-

er the war is to last. With this I come to a matter which stands in the center of all our interest and all our proceedings today. Germany did not desire the war in order to make violent conquests, and, therefore, will not continue the war a day longer merely for the sake of such conquests, if it could obtain an honorable peace."

The Germans, he said, wish to conclude peace as combatants who have successfully accomplished their purpose and proved themselves invincible. A condition of peace was the inviolability of Germany's territory. No parity was possible with the enemy demanding the cession of German soil.

"We must, by means of understanding and in a spirit of give and take, guarantee conditions of the existence of the German empire upon the continent and overseas," continued the chancellor.

Passed Examination.

Karl Reinbold, the plumber and Ernest Sims, manager of the Avery Loeb Electrical store, both passed perfect physical examination at Columbus this week. They applied for admission to the second officers' training camp at Ft. Harrison, Ind. Their successful examination however does not insure them admission as the number of applicants greatly exceeds the number who will be admitted to the training camp.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.



NOBODY WILL WORK NEXT THURSDAY, JULY 26th
—BUT WILL ATTEND THE—
FARMERS & MERCHANTS BIG PICNIC
—AT LICKING COUNTY'S FAIR GROUNDS—

Over \$250.00 In Cash Will Be Given Away In Contests

Athletic Contests for Men, Boys, Women and Girls Commence at 9:00 a. m.
Grangers Prize Drill at 11:00 a. m.
Grangers Prize Parade at 1:00 p. m.
Governor Cox and others will address us after the parade.
Then the "TUG OF WAR"—26 Grangers vs. 26 Newarkites, Watch 'Em Pull.
Good Horse Racing at 2:30.
Band Concerts, Good Dancing and other events all day long.

Let Everybody Boost Our Country Store and Coming Licking County Fair

This is how everyone can help: Send your donation of desirable merchandise or farm product (that is not perishable) to Country Store Headquarters, 19 West Church street, or phone 1739 that they may call for same.

THE ENTIRE RECEIPTS OF THE COUNTRY STORE WILL BE EXPENDED IN ADVERTISING AND ADVANCING THE COMING LICKING COUNTY FAIR—WHICH WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE THIS YEAR. LET EVERYBODY HELP.

REMEMBER YOU ARE INVITED AND EXPECTED TO ENJOY THIS BIG DAY

"If I was the grocer I'd sell nothin' but Post Toasties"
—Bobby—

Continued.

1304 Pickens, E. C.	1614 Carlisle, Walter W.	1842 Martin, John James.	2070 Hoffman, Phil Chas.	2302 Cencil, Tom W.	2536 Womphrey, Robert
1305 Piper, E. H.	1615 Cheandle, DeFord	1843 Massana, Louis	2071 Hoffman, William C.	2303 Chester, John W. Jr.	2537 Lang, Louis Ray
1306 Rupp, George Walter.	1616 Gladys A.	1844 Mercer, F. Gaylord	2072 John, John Walter	2304 China, Joseph	2538 Barnes, John
1307 Schaller, Geo. Levi.	1617 Clayton, James A.	1845 Miller, Oscar C.	2073 Jenkins, Roy W.	2305 Cheah, John	2539 Hendon, Wm. L.
1308 Smith, Harry J.	1618 Clayton, John	1846 Miller, Oscar C.	2074 Johnson, Elmer L.	2306 Clute, John	2540 Beveridge, David
1309 Steinbaugh, John P.	1619 Danner, John Benj.	1847 Miller, Oscar C.	2075 Jones, Melvin B.	2307 Clute, John	2541 Bishop, Arthur
1310 Swartz, John Harold.	1620 Danner, John Benj.	1848 Miller, Oscar C.	2076 Kibler, Edward Jr.	2308 Clute, John	2542 Bradley, Ralph
1311 Swartz, Stanley G.	1621 Danner, John Benj.	1849 Miller, Oscar C.	2077 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2309 Clute, John	2543 Bradley, Ralph
1312 Sulo, J. Krist.	1622 Danner, John Benj.	1850 Miller, Oscar C.	2078 Kibler, Edward Jr.	2310 Clute, John	2544 Bradley, Ralph
1313 Van Voorhis, Ray.	1623 Danner, John Benj.	1851 Miller, Oscar C.	2079 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2311 Clute, John	2545 Bradley, Ralph
1314 Wallace, William I.	1624 Danner, John Benj.	1852 Miller, Oscar C.	2080 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2312 Clute, John	2546 Bradley, Ralph
1315 Wallace, William I.	1625 Danner, John Benj.	1853 Miller, Oscar C.	2081 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2313 Clute, John	2547 Bradley, Ralph
1316 Wallace, William I.	1626 Danner, John Benj.	1854 Miller, Oscar C.	2082 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2314 Clute, John	2548 Bradley, Ralph
1317 Wallace, William I.	1627 Danner, John Benj.	1855 Miller, Oscar C.	2083 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2315 Clute, John	2549 Bradley, Ralph
1318 Wallace, William I.	1628 Danner, John Benj.	1856 Miller, Oscar C.	2084 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2316 Clute, John	2550 Bradley, Ralph
1319 Wallace, William I.	1629 Danner, John Benj.	1857 Miller, Oscar C.	2085 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2317 Clute, John	2551 Bradley, Ralph
1320 Wallace, William I.	1630 Danner, John Benj.	1858 Miller, Oscar C.	2086 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2318 Clute, John	2552 Bradley, Ralph
1321 Wallace, William I.	1631 Danner, John Benj.	1859 Miller, Oscar C.	2087 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2319 Clute, John	2553 Bradley, Ralph
1322 Wallace, William I.	1632 Danner, John Benj.	1860 Miller, Oscar C.	2088 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2320 Clute, John	2554 Bradley, Ralph
1323 Wallace, William I.	1633 Danner, John Benj.	1861 Miller, Oscar C.	2089 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2321 Clute, John	2555 Bradley, Ralph
1324 Wallace, William I.	1634 Danner, John Benj.	1862 Miller, Oscar C.	2090 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2322 Clute, John	2556 Bradley, Ralph
1325 Wallace, William I.	1635 Danner, John Benj.	1863 Miller, Oscar C.	2091 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2323 Clute, John	2557 Bradley, Ralph
1326 Wallace, William I.	1636 Danner, John Benj.	1864 Miller, Oscar C.	2092 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2324 Clute, John	2558 Bradley, Ralph
1327 Wallace, William I.	1637 Danner, John Benj.	1865 Miller, Oscar C.	2093 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2325 Clute, John	2559 Bradley, Ralph
1328 Wallace, William I.	1638 Danner, John Benj.	1866 Miller, Oscar C.	2094 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2326 Clute, John	2560 Bradley, Ralph
1329 Wallace, William I.	1639 Danner, John Benj.	1867 Miller, Oscar C.	2095 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2327 Clute, John	2561 Bradley, Ralph
1330 Wallace, William I.	1640 Danner, John Benj.	1868 Miller, Oscar C.	2096 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2328 Clute, John	2562 Bradley, Ralph
1331 Wallace, William I.	1641 Danner, John Benj.	1869 Miller, Oscar C.	2097 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2329 Clute, John	2563 Bradley, Ralph
1332 Wallace, William I.	1642 Danner, John Benj.	1870 Miller, Oscar C.	2098 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2330 Clute, John	2564 Bradley, Ralph
1333 Wallace, William I.	1643 Danner, John Benj.	1871 Miller, Oscar C.	2099 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2331 Clute, John	2565 Bradley, Ralph
1334 Wallace, William I.	1644 Danner, John Benj.	1872 Miller, Oscar C.	2100 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2332 Clute, John	2566 Bradley, Ralph
1335 Wallace, William I.	1645 Danner, John Benj.	1873 Miller, Oscar C.	2101 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2333 Clute, John	2567 Bradley, Ralph
1336 Wallace, William I.	1646 Danner, John Benj.	1874 Miller, Oscar C.	2102 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2334 Clute, John	2568 Bradley, Ralph
1337 Wallace, William I.	1647 Danner, John Benj.	1875 Miller, Oscar C.	2103 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2335 Clute, John	2569 Bradley, Ralph
1338 Wallace, William I.	1648 Danner, John Benj.	1876 Miller, Oscar C.	2104 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2336 Clute, John	2570 Bradley, Ralph
1339 Wallace, William I.	1649 Danner, John Benj.	1877 Miller, Oscar C.	2105 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2337 Clute, John	2571 Bradley, Ralph
1340 Wallace, William I.	1650 Danner, John Benj.	1878 Miller, Oscar C.	2106 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2338 Clute, John	2572 Bradley, Ralph
1341 Wallace, William I.	1651 Danner, John Benj.	1879 Miller, Oscar C.	2107 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2339 Clute, John	2573 Bradley, Ralph
1342 Wallace, William I.	1652 Danner, John Benj.	1880 Miller, Oscar C.	2108 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2340 Clute, John	2574 Bradley, Ralph
1343 Wallace, William I.	1653 Danner, John Benj.	1881 Miller, Oscar C.	2109 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2341 Clute, John	2575 Bradley, Ralph
1344 Wallace, William I.	1654 Danner, John Benj.	1882 Miller, Oscar C.	2110 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2342 Clute, John	2576 Bradley, Ralph
1345 Wallace, William I.	1655 Danner, John Benj.	1883 Miller, Oscar C.	2111 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2343 Clute, John	2577 Bradley, Ralph
1346 Wallace, William I.	1656 Danner, John Benj.	1884 Miller, Oscar C.	2112 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2344 Clute, John	2578 Bradley, Ralph
1347 Wallace, William I.	1657 Danner, John Benj.	1885 Miller, Oscar C.	2113 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2345 Clute, John	2579 Bradley, Ralph
1348 Wallace, William I.	1658 Danner, John Benj.	1886 Miller, Oscar C.	2114 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2346 Clute, John	2580 Bradley, Ralph
1349 Wallace, William I.	1659 Danner, John Benj.	1887 Miller, Oscar C.	2115 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2347 Clute, John	2581 Bradley, Ralph
1350 Wallace, William I.	1660 Danner, John Benj.	1888 Miller, Oscar C.	2116 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2348 Clute, John	2582 Bradley, Ralph
1351 Wallace, William I.	1661 Danner, John Benj.	1889 Miller, Oscar C.	2117 Kirkpatrick, T. H.	2349 Clute, John	2583 Bradley,



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Published By
The Advocate Printing Company
C. H. SPENCER.....President and General Manager
W. J. BOWERS.....Secretary-Treasurer
Member Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers' Association,
Select List Ohio Daily Newspapers, and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Foreign Advertising Manager—Robert E. Ward, Brunswick Building, New
York, and No. 5 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

News Stands Where The Daily Advocate Is Sold
W. O. Stevens..... Arcade
B. M. East..... East Side Pharmacy
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Terms of Subscription.
Single copy..... 2c
Delivered by carrier, by the week..... 10c
If Paid in Advance
Delivered by carrier one month..... \$ 4.00
Delivered by carrier six months..... 22.50
Delivered by carrier one year..... 45.00
All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.
By Mail.
Strictly in Advance.
One month..... \$ 4.25
Three months..... 12.50
Six months..... 25.00
One year..... 48.00
All subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the time for which they are paid unless renewed before expiration.
Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



A NEW DODGE OF THE PACIFISTS.

The Pacifists are up to a new game.
"The People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace" is using (or misusing) the mails to send broadcast an appeal to its members to write letters to their local papers at the rate of one a day. They are asking even more than this. Here is what they write.
"Will you not start a little press-group at once, to read and clip the papers, not neglecting to cover the country newspapers? Will you not remember that even if your letters do not always get in, what you write will help mould future editorial opinion?"

It happened that one of these letters was sent to William English Walling. Mr. Walling is not only a socialist leader. He is also an American and, what is more, he is a fighter. He has been fighting for peace since the Kaiser, Mr. Walling, being a fighting American and a writer, is naturally also a member of The Vigilantes. He sent the letter of the "People's Council for Democracy and Peace" to The Vigilantes recommending that not only editors and professional writers but plain common-or-garden letter-writers should do their utmost to counteract the malicious propaganda of this organization.

"As starting-points for letter writers," says Mr. Walling, "I suggest the following:
1. "Washington, and not Petrograd or Berlin, is the capital of the U. S."
2. "A peace at the present moment would be a German peace; premature peace cannot be lasting; there must be no peace without justice to all peoples; the Germans will continue the war as long as possible rather than grant such a peace."
3. "Let the German Government state its terms. The Allies have already done so and are pledged to a still more concrete statement shortly."
4. "The campaign to repeal the conscription law is not honest; its main purpose is to encourage resistance to the present war and put stumbling-blocks in the way of the nation, which is overwhelmingly behind the President and the war."
The Vigilantes are recommending not only to their members, but to patriotic men and women all over the country that they take the opportunity of serving their country which Mr. Walling suggests. To those who cannot go forth and shoulder a gun no better means of working for peace through victory could be devised than to ask them to sit down for about fifteen minutes a day and write to their local newspapers in rotation over and over again.
The time has come for Americans to say where they stand.

THRIFT.

America will be the first nation in the world to rewrite her textbooks so that the children of this country will be taught thrift in the schoolroom. According to an announcement made today by the Thrift Education committee of the National Education association, radical innovations in the American school curricula are about to take place.
The lives of James J. Hill, Marshall Field, John Wanamaker, and other great American business men will be studied in the schools, and textbooks on arithmetic, history, English composition, domestic science and household economics will be subjected to radical changes. For the first time in the history of the world, thrift and personal efficiency will be given scientific con-

- Daily History Class—July 20.
1304—Petrarch born; died 1374.
1506—Decisive naval battle of Lissa in the Adriatic; Italy defeated by Austria.
1870—Beginning of the Franco-Prussian war. The war grew out of a dispute over the succession to the throne of Spain.
1915—Austrians captured Radom, Poland, in a drive on Warsaw from the south.
1916—Allies attacked on the front of seventeen miles on the Somme.
- ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Constellation Sagittarius in meridian near midnight. Altair in the meridian at midnight.

consideration in the classroom. Not the narrow thrift of mere money-saving, but the broader thrift of individual preparedness for practical life will be taught, declares the committee's statement.

This is the sweeping significance of the resolutions adopted by the National Council of Education at its meeting in Portland last week. The resolutions were written and presented by S. W. Strauss of New York, president of the American Society for Thrift. They point out that on account of the war America must from now on eliminate waste of every character; that President Wilson's first message to the public after the declaration of war was on thrift; that the only way to safeguard the economic future of the nation is through a better understanding of thrift which can be made possible only through the schoolroom and that at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Education in Atlanta, Ga., the school organization will be expected to have before it a comprehensive plan for the practical study of thrift in the schools of America.

FAMILY VACATION.

To a great many people of moderate means, the cost of a good restful vacation is getting to be quite a problem. Comfortable hotel life costs a lot more than it used to, as prices of food and service are so high. A bungalow in any of the prominent resorts is still more expensive.

Many people with youth and strength camp out very comfortably and have a lovely time of it. Our fathers used to sleep on pine boughs or in hammocks and enjoyed it gloriously. The campers today want board floors and cot or spring beds, and perhaps portable houses. But any of these arrangements are comparatively inexpensive.
A family in most ways is just as comfortable in camp out as at the ordinary hotel. The children do not have to be prinked and pranked for every meal where they must encounter the criticism of the dining room. Quarters are cramped, but the young people are not banging at a piano until 1 a. m. The one exception, of course, is the housework question. The men are all too apt to slip off fishing, and leave their wives all day to struggle with pots and pans.

For a party of young people, the housekeeping is fun, and the boys wash the dishes for the girls with alacrity. After they get married it's another story. When the family gets larger and people lose a little youth and elasticity, they begin to want more restful vacations.
Probably the best solution is for a group of people of similar tastes to get together and hire a cook to provide meals for a little colony of people. If the crowd is satisfied with a simple menu, and if the people do not ask too much service, the thing can be done at prices away below those of the hotel table. It is jolly out-door life, and people make more friends that way than in a formal hotel.

The question is asked what has become of the boy who used to save up money for two or three years to buy a \$25.00 bicycle? Well, he has passed on, and his son has just mortgaged his house to purchase a \$145.00 automobile.

Who says the Council of National Defense is not adequate to the situation, when politicians for the German dyes have been gotten out on time for the girls' summer sport clothes?

It is not easy to speed your automobile up to 35 miles an hour, even in these days of Boy Scouts around who understand first-aid to the injured.

The recruit being transported across country in the middle of the hot weather can always open the stick to a window with the hints of their rifles.

Now, that still-hen's coats are out, it is time for the champion must look out carefully after their coat covers.

One of the delights of boarding in the country is getting fresh vegetables fresh from the big city dealer.

A stormy Sunday on the motor roads makes a dull Monday for the hospitals, doctors, and undertakers.

DARK AGE BRUTES.

(By Ellis Parker Butler.)
Make no mistake about the German Empire. Have no pity for it. It is not a modern nation. It is a Middle Age brute.
In the Dark Ages the robber barons were the curse of Europe. From their castles they sallied forth with bludgeons and battle-axes, riding rough shod over the lands of their friends, raiding and robbing their neighbors, holding captives for ransom, stealing food, money and virgins, making the out-lauded lands pay the expenses of the raids that ruined them.
England, France, Russia, Italy, Canada, Australia, the United States—all these, as they entered the present war, planned great systems of war tax finance, but Germany did not. You hear now and then that the German war finance plan was different. It was. The German plan was the plan of the brutes of the Dark Ages. The German Chancellor has explained it. The cost of the war would be met by indemnities exacted from Germany's enemies.

Put it in plain words thus: For years Germany sat hugging her bludgeons, hoarding her money, talking and boasting "The Day!" The Day of what? The Day when, like the brutes of the Middle Ages, she would pounce on her neighbors, rob them of land and wealth, leave them wrecked, bleeding and ruined. "The Day" meant the day of the "raid." The day when the same old robber lust would have its same old stunt of slaughter and rapine. Germany needed no war tax systems! Her prostrate victims would pay for the war.

Well, but—! Like a brute she strode across her friendly neighbor, Belgium. When The Day came she put her foot on Belgium's face and leaped at the throat of France. She hoped to have France begging for mercy before England could raise her hand in help. She would turn and throttle Russia before England awoke, and France and Russia, bleeding and prostrate, would empty their coffers. France and Russia, prostrate, were Germany's war tax system. Robber baron! The Dark Age out-throat come again!

But the foot slipped. The plan went askew. Today Germany—the people of Germany—are just learning that the Robber Kaiser is not to come home with hands dripping foreign gold. "What" we must pay? Gott in Himmel, what for a Robber Kaiser is this!

Back up, America! Stand fast. Allies! Yet a little longer and they will be hanging Robber Kaisers and Robber Kaiserlings in Germany. Oh, so! What a rare-fest there will be in Germany when the people learn the truth!

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

A railroad train at the height of vacation season is a scene of much disorder. The staid and starched society of the Pullman car is of course, very parlorified. Everyone looks comfortable, as the men lol around the smoking compartment, and the women do fancy work and read. No railroad system the world over provides quite as much comfort as is given in one of our typical sleeping or chair cars.

No traveling equipment of the civilized as the typical day-coach. The able as the typical day-coach. The European compartment, where you lean against a high cushioned-back,

ROOT CROPS FOR WINTER USE.

BY F. F. ROCKWELL.
Author of "Around the Year in the Garden," "Home Vegetable Gardening," Etc.

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Without doubt the garden opportunity most neglected in this country is the growing of root crops for winter use.

With the room and the time both available, we fail to plant easily-grown vegetables which would help fill the cellar or storeroom with things that mean not only better and more healthful living in winter, but will help out down the cost of table supplies most materially.

One of the main reasons why the various root crops, such as beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips, are not more generally grown in this country is that as a rule they are planted for winter use much too early. The result, even if a big crop is obtained, is a supply of roots that by digging time have become so old, tough and pithy that no amount of cooking will make them palatable. Consequently, after they have been served once or twice, they fall into deserved disfavor.

Root crops of all kinds for winter use should be planted late enough to reach good size without fully maturing. They will then be of superior quality, comparing favorably, if properly stored, with fresh summer roots from the garden. Moreover, they will keep very much better than old, overgrown roots.

The reasons why late planted roots are superior in quality are that they usually strike a more favorable, and for continuous rapid growth, which always means better table qualities; and because it is the nature of these vegetables to develop, as they reach full maturity, a tough fibrous interior growth of tissue designed to help support the fall food stalk which is to be grown up. When they reach this stage, as they too often are allowed to do before being stored for winter, they are of little use for the table.

The root crop vegetables no valuable for winter use are: Beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips. Any of these, if planted now, will attain good size by time for storing, as they continue to grow until killing frost, making the most rapid developing during the moist weather and cool night, of late summer and early fall.

Rutabaga take longer to develop than any of the others, and should be planted at once. Beets and carrots may be planted any time up to the first part of August, and turnips, until the middle of August, if early varieties are used.
Even parsnips and celeriac, planted now, in the latitude of Philadelphia

and particularly where the compartment opens direct on the platform, has its superior features.

Our cars are commonly crowded and poorly ventilated. On a hot day, the men remove coats, vests, and collars, down to the legal limit. They slouch in their seats, thinking if they can get their head low and a little back dangling in mid-air.

Just how far these discomforts limit the passenger income of the roads is, of course, a question. When people get their going-shoes on, they take the first train, comfort or no comfort. They curse the railroad for not providing cars enough, and they curse the road if it applies for raises of rates with which to buy more equipment.

However, the railroads can do something to remove unpopularity by attending to minor matters. One of the most annoying features is the window that won't come open. The sashes should slide up and down easily, and it should be someone's business to see that they do so. A water-cooler in each car is a god-send on a hot day. In equipping new cars the companies will be forever blessed if they provide high-backed seats and large, wide windows. These things don't cost a great deal, but they make traveling far more attractive.

LIBERTY DAY IN FRANCE.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

Ten days separate the anniversaries of American and French independence. We had our celebration last week; today the French rejoice that on July 14, 1789, they destroyed the stone symbol of monarchical despotism in Paris, the Bastille. Liberty did not come to France with the fall of the Bastille, the people had to fight long to achieve their aim, just as the Americans were compelled to battle for years after publishing their Declaration of July 4, 1776, before their right to self-government was universally admitted. But it was the bold act of assertion that gave the populace the courage to proceed to the bitter end, the beginning of which was the successful attack on the terrible prison used by the despotic Louis and all of the Bourbon caste to accomplish their evil purposes. Since our Declaration of Independence and the fall of the Bastille the progress of human liberty has been so great that a few years ago it would have been a hardy soul that predicted such a challenge to the rights of mankind as was thrown down in 1914 by the Hohenzollerns. The celebration of Bastille Day in France in the midst of the great war, subdued though it necessarily will be, is a fresh declaration of determination by a gallant people to prosecute to the end the contest in which they are engaged with the most brutal autocracy that has cursed Europe or any of its people since the French Revolution was established. The American troops in France will share in the demonstrations there today, while in spirit this great nation will join the freemen with whom we stand as comrades in the latest and it is to be hoped, the last war to overthrow despotism and set all mankind free.

One could spend an entertaining evening listening to a miller explain why flour is \$4.43 a barrel higher in Minneapolis than in London. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HALIFAX HAS A BOOM.

(New York Evening Post.)

The Dominion has been prompted by the war and its keen realization of commercial demands afterward to begin the expenditure of \$30,000,000 on improving the harbor at Halifax. Its completion will enable 27 ocean liners to dock simultaneously, and will let ships anchor along a mile and a half waterfront in a depth never less than 40 feet; while railway connections will be such that passengers may step off the train and walk across the wharf to the gang-plank. Since August, 1914, the number of transatlantic vessels using Halifax has risen steadily—particularly since the British designated it as a port of search in place of any in the British Isles. At the same time, the fishing industry has become one of the greatest in the world, for Halifax fishery supply a large part of the five million pounds of fresh, pickled, salt and smoked fish that Canada has contracted to furnish the British army weekly. A greater fish trade is driven there than at Hull, Yarmouth and Grimsby combined, and than at Lofoden or Bergen, Halifax, indeed, is undergoing a splendid boom.

Any spot in the garden will do for these late sowings of root crops, provided it was well enriched in the spring. But to make as sure as possible of the best results, top-dress the parts to be planted with fine bone, or tankage, or dried blood (or a mixture of all three); when spading up and preparing the soil for planting.

Be sure to thin out the seedling plants as soon as they are large enough. Failure to get the best results with root crops is very often due to neglect in this one respect. Over-crowded plants cannot make good root development, and result in weak top growth.

After covering the seed, press the soil down lightly on the surface, to prevent air space, and to mark where the row or hill has been planted. On heavy clay soil or very wet weather, of course, little or no compaction of the soil over the seeds will be required.

Suggestions for mid-summer work in the garden will be given in the next article on summer and fall gardening, which will appear in an early issue of The Advocate. If you plan to have a vegetable garden or grow winter vegetables, procure the seeds you may want. A full description of the varieties mentioned above with many others, and a great deal of other helpful garden information may be had by sending to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, for their Mid-Summer Garden Book, which will be supplied free of charge to readers of The Advocate. If they mention the name of this paper when requesting it, it will also for their free book on Root Crops for Stocking and for Winter Use.

KAISER—"ACH MEIN GOTT! MUST I EAT THAT, TOO?"



WHEAT.

(Ohio State Journal.)

It is announced that Luther Burbank has perfected the most productive wheat ever evolved by man. It is claimed that it will give a yield of 50 to 70 bushels to the acre, which is three or four times the average yield at present. He has been working at it for 10 years and now thinks he has reached the very climax of wheat culture. It has been produced from experiments made with 68 of the world's best wheats and excels them all in productive-ness, and in food quality and hardiness as well as fertility. It is sincerely hoped Mr. Burbank has done all he claims to have done. If so, he will be one of the world's greatest benefactors, for his discovery will banish much of the hunger and want of the world. What a great change it will be from the old days, when the average yield of wheat in Ohio was six or seven bushels.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Flag of the free heart's only home! By angel hands to valor given. Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us? —J. R. Drake.

Good as New.

"He has good principles, I think," remarked old Mr. Backus; said Barr, "They should be good, the pink." Don't wear them out with practice."

Ann's Ca'line says—I run into

Ima Site's house today an' found her a-tryin' to git her boy, Dee, ready fer a picnic party. She turned him around an' says she, "I told you to take a bath an' look at them there knees!" says she. "They ain't even saw water let alone soap. Did you wash them knees?" says she. "Well, no," he says, "I'm a-goin' to wear clothes, ain't I?" "You be," she snaps. "Well," says he, "wot's the use o' washin' the hide offen you when it's all covered up an' they can't nobody see whether it's washed or not?" he says.

Tutti!

Let's shout with glee! Be of good cheer! For soon we'll see This sign, "Buck beer!" —Luke McLuke.

Down here our eyes

With grief are red; For you know what The raven said. —Macoon, Ga., Telegraph.

That raven, though,

Thou surely dost Remember in, Got on a bust.

Did You Know

That up to about 1825 the brimstone match was in almost universal use? It was one of the first forms of the match and was made by cutting very thin strips of highly resinous or very dry pine wood about six inches in length with pointed ends dipped in melted sulphur. Thus prepared the sulphur points instantly ignited when applied to a spark obtained by striking into tinder from a flint and steel. The lucifer match succeeded this and after that the Congreve match which is the one generally used at present. The composition of the striking end of this match consists of phosphorus and niter, or phosphorus sulphur and chlorate of potash, mixed with melted gum or glue, and some coloring matter.

Another Combine.

Personally we try not to be suspicious, but sometimes we feel like our automobile is more interested in Mr. Rockefeller's prosperity than in ours.—Dallas News.

Accuracy In Handling Your Funds

May easily prevent a considerable loss through small errors during the course of a year.
If you handle all your receipts and payments by using a checking account with this bank, it is a simple matter to keep every transaction straight.
Avoiding loss is profitable.
It will pay you to have an account here.

FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
W. A. ROBBINS, President. A. F. CRAYTON, Vice-President.
W. T. SUTER, Cashier
72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

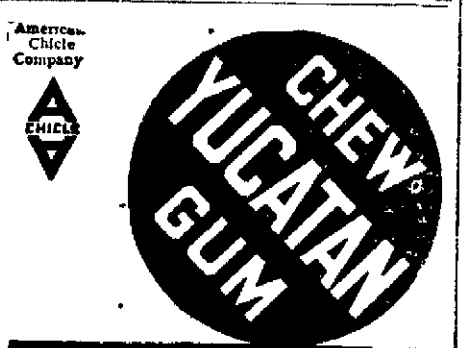
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A TREATMENT FOR NERVES

Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, headache, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from choice roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.



Thirty minutes every day, for ten minutes after each meal.

Be Particular

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulstified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulstified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

(Advertisement)

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the preservation othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is a claim that an ounce is needed to completely clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

BANISHES NERVOUSNESS

Puts Vigor and Ambition into Run-Down, Tired Out People

If you feel tired out, out of sorts, despondent, mentally or physically depressed, and lack the desire to accomplish things, get a 50 cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pills at T. J. Evans today and your troubles will be over.

If you think too much, smoke too much, or are nervous, because of overwork of any kind, Wendell's Ambition Pills will make you feel better in three days or money back from T. J. Evans on the first box purchased.

For all affections of the nervous system, constipation, loss of appetite, lack of confidence, trembling, kidney or liver complaints, sleeplessness, exhausted vitality, or weakness of any kind get a box of Wendell's Ambition Pills today on the money back plan.—Advertisement.

CANTON'S DRAFT QUOTA IS LOWER; FOUND BIG ERROR

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, O., July 20.—Because of an error made by its local draft board, the city of Canton will be called upon to furnish 1400 men less for the draft army than was at first allotted to that municipality.

The Canton draft board at first reported that 30,702 men had registered in that city and its draft quota was fixed on that basis. When the actual registration cards were counted, however, it was found that only 18,916 men had registered. The difference of more than 11,000 means a difference of 1400 in the draft quota.

When the error was discovered by the war department at Washington state draft officials were thrown into a near-panic. For a time it was thought possible that the quotas for the entire state of Ohio would have to be reapportioned.

The simple plan of reducing Canton's quota only was decided upon late last night in a telephone conversation between Governor Cox and Provost Marshal Crowder at Washington.

Picnic at Park.

The King's Herald's and Standard Bearers of the East Main Street Methodist church spent a pleasant day at Founders Park, Thursday. About twenty members left the church at 10 o'clock, besides several women of the Foreign Missionary Society and other friends. The morning was spent playing games and a splendid dinner was served at noon.

Flag-Raising.

The members of the East Main Street Methodist church were present at a flag-raising at the church, the flag having been presented by several classes of the Sunday school. A brief address was given by the pastor, J. Emory Walter, after which the members of the Epworth League served refreshments.

Amusements

AUDITORIUM.

Fairly good crowds saw the new offering "The Cracksman," presented by the Auditorium stock company at that theater last evening and company and production proved a surprise to all. Miss Baird as Rose Lane, made even better than in the part of the first half and her work is surely of the best calibre. As a leading lady she is the best Newark has ever had in stock. Mr. Cooper as Lee Randall, alias Jimmy Valentine, again demonstrates that he is an actor who knows how to portray the part assigned him. The other members all are seen to good advantage and to those seeking entertainment of the right sort, we would say, see the Auditorium stock company in "The Cracksman." The management is getting more for the money than you would see at a \$1 or more attraction. Pictures, drama, etc., and both seen at either 20 or 30c.

The pictures as usual are shown before the commencing of the drama and run from 7 until 9 p. m. The new pictures will be seen from 1 until 2:30 and again at 5, running through the supper hour.

"The Siren."

A new geometric figure must be employed in describing the plot of the William Fox picture in which, Valeska Suratt is now appearing, "The Siren." The implication of four persons in the central thread of the story makes this a quadrangle plot, instead of a triangle.

First and foremost, there is Cherry.



THE SIREN
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Millard, whose name before had been Brian Courtney. Then there is the Stranger, who had been a friend of Vivian's machinations, but has escaped. Next comes Bert Hall, whose father, a lawyer, is executor of the estate of Derrick McClade. McClade himself is the fourth figure.

Bert falls under the influence of Cherry and squanders all the money he has. Derrick is deceived into giving the pair a present of \$100,000, for he takes Cherry to be Rose Langdon, daughter of a friend of his father's. When Cherry determines to marry Derrick, to get control of all his money, she sets on foot a plan to have him and the Stranger. The latter has once more been deceived by Cherry, and he kills her.

Meanwhile, Derrick has met and fallen in love with the real Rose Langdon. "The Siren" is the attraction at the Auditorium today and tomorrow. The picture tonight will be shown from 7 to 9 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon the following hours will be given over to pictures, 1 to 2:30, 5 to 8:30.

"Panthea." Manager Fenberg brings back for Sunday "Panthea," the play that created a furore in Europe and America when presented by Mme. Olga Petrova. Norma Talmadge is the star selected by the Selznick Production Co. as the star in this wonderful feature. In this picture Miss Talmadge is seen in a role different from anything she has so far appeared in, and it is a part that she is truly qualified to portray with brilliant success. The central character in this drama is that of a young Russian princess, who escapes to America under the surveillance of a Russian secret police and an assassin. Charming her with being a "Shibui" she marries an unknown but ambitious, composer and for his sake enters into an liaison with an elderly, roue who has great influence in musical circles. The great climax of the story comes when Panthea's lover refuses to live up to his agreement with her and she kills him.

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd
AUTOMOBILE DAY AT

Buckeye Lake Park

THE WHELPLY IMPERIAL BAND

of Washington C. H., will motor to the Park, accompanied by machines from that city and all the surrounding towns and country. The band has several fine instrumental and vocal soloists and will render a special program for Automobile Day. Free picnic and parking grounds for auto parties.

DANCING, SKATING, BOATING, BATHING, FISHING

and all kinds of Park Amusements. Come to the best and cleanest vacation ground in the Middle West.

Will the German Upheaval Break the Kaiser's Yoke?

"The Imperial Government is now on the defensive at home, and is compelled to deal in concrete fashion with the growing dissatisfaction of the German people," is a significant fact that stands out clearly and distinctly in the opinion of the New York World. Nevertheless, in the minds of other cautious American editors, we are warned not to expect too much from the crisis in Berlin, for Germany is not Russia, nor is Wilhelm a Nicholas.

The Boston News Bureau, however, perceives that whereas in the early days of the war, "all was vaunted political unanimity in the Fatherland," to-day, "the vast change in the military setting has its counterpart in the political transformation. Disillusion has brought dissension; confidence has given way to criticism; lines of faction are deeper than ever, over grave issues of war aims and war conduct." Vorwaerts, the German Socialist organ, in a warning to the German Government, remarks, "let none be blind to the fact that at this time a certain unrest is spreading throughout the nation."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 21st, the leading article shows every angle of the significant developments that have been taking place in Berlin during the past few weeks, and the influence that they will exert upon the conduct of the war.

Other articles of timely importance are:

President Wilson's Humane Embargo

How It Should Lower Food Prices in This Country by Increasing the Supply Available for Home Consumption

The Alarm Against Spies
Our Farm-Artillery Speaks
Grimm's Fairy-Tales of Hoffmann
The Newest Wrinkles in Trench-Building
How the Submarines Are Trapped
There's Food in Alfalfa
Our "Hymn of Hate"
Slang As a Democratic Agent
Books for the Soldiers

Segregating Whisky
Neutral Outcries At Our Embargo
Germany Thinks Our Overseas Army a "Bluff"
War's Destruction Short-lived
Making Indelible Ink From Fungi
Musical Genius in the War
William Winter
Luther's Quadricentennial
The Economies to Avoid

Many Interesting Illustrations

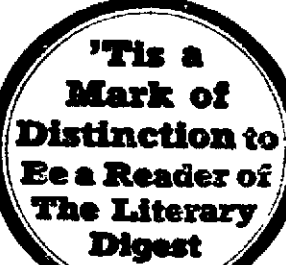
"The Digest" Stands Squarely for American Ideals

In these days of world-wide change and universal shattering of old traditions, when all existing systems of government are being tried as by fire and democracy finds itself everywhere at death-grip with absolutism in new and sinister forms, it behooves every true American to hold fast to the ideals upon which this Republic was founded, that he may still continue to enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

THE LITERARY DIGEST stands squarely for these great principles. It knows no party, no creed, no color. It fosters no racial antagonisms. It believes in impartial justice as between man and man and nation and nation. It is the organ of no class, but for all the people. It sets the facts before you without bias. It is essentially and fundamentally American.

July 21st Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

NEWS-DEALERS may obtain copies of "The Literary Digest" from our local agent in their town, or where there is no agent, direct from the Publishers.



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous New Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



THE SIREN
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Millard, whose name before had been Brian Courtney. Then there is the Stranger, who had been a friend of Vivian's machinations, but has escaped. Next comes Bert Hall, whose father, a lawyer, is executor of the estate of Derrick McClade. McClade himself is the fourth figure.

at the tomb of Napoleon and many other scenes of note are shown.

Tonight and Tomorrow. The importance of being true to one's self is the great lesson taught in "The Soul of a Magdalen," the Metro-Popular Plays and Players production starring Mme. Petrova. which will be seen at the Alhambra theater tonight and tomorrow. Because she was not true to her own highest nature Heloise Broutelle's self-sufficiency and infinite manliness, these she loved and was baffled in her efforts to do them.

In a remarkable way the story shows that human beings are divided to each other by an indissoluble tie and that an injury to one is an injury to all. It illustrates the force of Shakespeare's immortal words: "This above all, to thine own self be true, And it shall follow as the night the day. Then cannot thou be false to any man."

Because Heloise Broutelle was false to herself in accepting the bounty of Lord Norton for the purpose of adding to her wealth, her sacrifice was of no avail, breaking her mother's heart and failing to save the life of her indissoluble brother.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
METRO CORP. PRESENTS
MME. OLGA PETROVA
The Original Newark Beauty in
THE SOUL OF A MAGDELENE

SUNDAY—One Day Only
Selig Corp. Presents

VIVIAN REED in
With the Million Dollar Smile in
LAD AND THE LION

MONDAY and TUESDAY
METRO CORP. PRESENTS
MARGARITA FISCHER

—THE—
DEVIL'S ASSISTANT

DR. A. W. BEARD
Dentist

Trust Building—Fifth Floor—Room 501
Telephone—Office 3004, Residence 5420

The Auditorium Theatre

The Coolest Spot in Town

Are You Missing the Wonderful Plays Being Produced at This Theater by

—THE—
AUDITORIUM STOCK CO.

TONIGHT AT 8:25 P. M.

THE

Cracksman

PATHOS, LOVE and THRILLS.

Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30.

Matinee—10-20c; Night—10-20-30c

PICTURES TODAY-TOMORROW

Valeska Suratt

—IN—

The Siren

See Miss Suratt Portray all the Glitter and Tinsel in This Wonderful Fox Picture.

PICTURE SCHEDULE
Today 7 to 9 p. m.—Sat. 1 to 2:30 and 5 to 8 p. m.

You Can See Both Pictures or Stock for ONE ADMISSION.

Auditorium

Sunday — RETURN — Sunday

SELZNICK PICTURES



NORMA TALMADGE

America's Coming Picture Star

—IN—

"Panthea"

A STORY OF RUSSIA

Do Not Miss It.

5 CENTS 10 CENTS

GRAND

TONIGHT!

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

—IN—

When Baby Forgot

PATHE FEATURE

SATURDAY

An Eye for an Eye

With True Boardman as Staggaree

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Famous O. Henry story.

THE SPY

SPARKLE COMEDY.

Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a fatty appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS

For sale at W. A. Fernan's Arcade Drug Store.

Sailor Blouse Cloth Suits for boys, half price. The Hub.

THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN MAKES

Knabe, Vose & Sons, Shoninger, Sterling,
Christman, Behr Bros., Regent, Raddle and Rudolf

After handling all these makes for years we are glad to recommend
them and back our recommendation with the "Munson Guarantee."

—LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES AND TERMS—

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

31 ARCADE—(Established 1851)—E. H. FRANK, Mgr.

MASONIC TEMPLE

CALENDAR.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
 Friday, July 20, M. M. degree.
 Friday, July 27, M. M. degree.
 Friday, August 3, regular.
Ames Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M.
 Thursday, July 19, 6 p. m., M. M. degree.
 Saturday, July 21, 7 p. m., E. A. degree.
 Saturday, July 28, 7 p. m., E. A. degree.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
 Monday, August 6, Regular.
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.
 Tuesday, July 31, 7:30 p. m., Mated Conclave.
Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
 Wednesday, August 1, 7:30 p. m., Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose.
 Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. 1-24-1f

The Edward B. Healy Player Piano, specially made to your order, with the Gulbransen-Dickinson sliding pedal action, the finest, and softest toned pedal action on the market today. The price is \$421.00 net cash with order. This house does no instalment business. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue. Phone 4562 for appointment. 20-d-14*

Groceries! Groceries!
 All the goodness of home-made CREAM BREAD—made by the Home Bakery. Try a loaf today. 7-14-6t

Crystal Spring Water is pure. 7-16-1m*

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7:45. 7-16-1f

The cheerfulness that an Eastman Vest Pocket Kodak may bring your soldier boy cannot be over-valued. Haynes Bros. sell them, Price, \$6 and \$10. 19-2t

Poor lighting an expense. Install those new electric fixtures now. See Newark Electrical Co. for best prices. 19-2t

PRIVATE SALE OF PROPERTY.
 I will receive sealed bids for residence located at 242 Granville street, until August 1, 1917, with right to reject any and all bids.

Property may be seen by calling at Ideal Exchange, 12 West Church street.
 Terms—One-third cash, balanced to suit the purchaser.
 IDA BILLINGSLEA,
 Administratrix,
 12 West Church Street, Newark, O.
 7-16-15t

The Compton—Price Piano, in oak, walnut or mahogany, is the most durable upright made. Price \$287.50. Terms \$5.00 on the 15th and 30th of each month. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue. Phone 4562 for appointment. 20-d-11*

Get a Rexo Camera at Smith's Drug store. 20-1t

Now is when you need a Champion Cooler to keep your milk cool. Dillon & Gibson have them. 20-1t

Electrical construction work speedily, economically and carefully attended to. Bell phone 325. The Electric Construction Co., 43 South Second street. 19-2t

Get Holophane lenses for your car. The best lens on the market. The Avery & Loeb Electric Co., 46 North Third street, sell them. 19-2t

BIG SALE ON MILLINERY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. ALL TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS LESS THAN COST, AT THE AUDITORIUM MILLINERY STORE. 19-2t

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER.

Saturday, July 21, 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.
 Escalloped Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Hot Biscuits and White Bread
 Slaw and Jelly
 Ice Cream and Cake
 Coffee and Iced Tea
 25c. 7-19-2t

The Brambaugh Baby Grand, is the greatest value in America. Tone resonance and action unsurpassed. Price \$465.00 net cash. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue. Phone 4562 for appointment. 20-d-11*

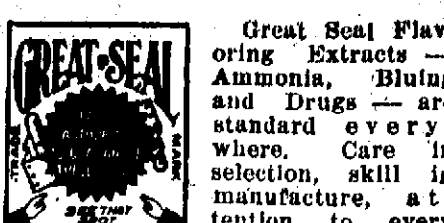
Company B, Old Guard.
 A regular meeting of Company B, Old Guard, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m.

Gets Army Commission.
 Dr. Edwin Miller, has received his commission from President Wilson, appointing him as first lieutenant of the dental section of the officers reserve corps, U. S. army. The commission calls for his services for the term of five years, during actual hostilities. It is signed by the secretary of war, and is from the president, direct.

Fined for Theft.
 In police court this morning two drunks drew fines of \$8 and one other was fined \$5 and costs, the sentence being suspended. Ora Shank who was arrested on a charge of prowling was released. Carl Sigel, jailed for stealing brass valued at \$6 from the B. and O. was fined \$15 and costs.

Takes Cleveland Position.
 Clarence Young, who has been employed at the Simpson Foundry Co., left Thursday morning for Cleveland where he takes a responsible position with the Stearns Motor Co.

Pleasant View Church.
 Pleasant View U. B. church. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Junior and C. E. at 7. A. B. Cox, pastor.



Great Seal Flavouring Extracts — Ammonia, Bluing and Drugs — are standard everywhere. Care in selection, skill in manufacture, attention to every detail and an honest desire to attain the highest possible standard merits your co-operation.

Ask for Great Seal Brand and your dealer will supply you. 1t

Generous Action.
 The Electrical Workers' Union of this city has adopted a resolution agreeing to pay all assessments and dues of members who have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam. Five members of the Newark local have already enlisted, and all other members will be assessed in accordance with action by the lodge to care for them while in army service.

Elected Secretary.
 Leroy Garrison of the Arcade barber shop, has been elected secretary of the Barbers' Union, succeeding Edw. Dudgeon, resigned. Mr. Garrison has been installed in his office and is now busily engaged in closing up the books for the past year.

Enlists in Navy.
 Raymond Minor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Minor, of Western avenue has enlisted in the navy and has been assigned to a training school at Newport, R. I., to which place the young man went several days ago. After finishing there he will be assigned to one of Uncle Sam's war vessels.

Bowling Green Church.
 Preaching at Bowling Green and Madison churches at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Preaching at Hanover at 10:30 a. m. and Black Hand at 7:30 p. m. Madison time changed from last week.

Juvenile Court.
 De Witt Brown and Augustus Bowman of Barborton, charged with contributing to the delinquency of two young Lancaster girls at Buckeye Lake, had their hearing in juvenile court late Thursday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were fined \$50 each and costs of prosecution, amounting in all to \$146.05, which they paid and were released. 19-2t

UNCLE SAM CALLS TO COLORS ELIGIBLES FOR NEW FIGHTING FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)
 beginning the draft drawing (Eastern Time), it will be late tonight before it is finished. Under the plan adopted 10,500 numbers must be drawn, one at a time. In a speed test recently nearly sixty minutes were drawn and recorded, but it is doubtful whether that could be maintained for long periods together.

The 10,500 numbers to be drawn ran from 1 to 10,500. The order in which they are drawn determines the order in which the men having corresponding serial numbers on their cards in the local districts will be liable for service. Supposing 2,402 was the first number drawn, for instance, it would mean that every man everywhere having that number on his card would be the first in his district to be liable for service.

In districts where the numbers do not run as high as 2,402, that number operates as a blank. The total of 10,500 was selected because it exceeds the total of registrants in the largest district in the country.

The public hearing room in the Senate office building was selected for the drawing room, and it presented a solemn scene. The witnesses selected were the members of the Senate and House military committees, whose faces reflected their appreciation of the epochal significance of the event. The 10,500 numbers, each enclosed in a black capsule, were placed in a large glass bowl for drawing. As part of the precaution against fraud it was ordered that an official stationed by the bowl to stir the capsules during the drawing, as well as the man selected for the actual drawing itself, should be blindfolded.

Two announcers were provided with the idea of securing as much speed as possible, but a single official was designated to check behind both of them and before the making of a permanent record of the order in which the capsules are drawn. The change of plan late yesterday resulted in much expected work for the provost marshal general and his assistants. Some of them worked most of the night preparing the additional numbers and capsules needed under the decision to draw the entire 10,500 numbers.

In the first thousand numbers drawn there were 270 numbers which affected the normal districts of 3,000 registrants. Applying this to the entire country, these 270 serial numbers below 3,000 should designate approximately 1,200,000 names.

Of the first 1500 numbers drawn 405 were below 3000. If the normal district has 3,000 registrants, the names designated by the 405 is about 1,600,000.

Four hours after the drawing started about 2400 numbers had been drawn and the tellers were slowing down in their work. It was estimated that the last number might not be out before three o'clock tomorrow morning.

Cleveland Provisional.
 (Associated Press Telegram)
 Cleveland, July 20.—Eggs, fresh firsts 35¢/35½¢; seconds 31¢. Potatoes, spring chickens 1 to 1½ lbs. 22¢/24¢; do 2 to 2½ lbs. 25¢/28¢. Potatoes, East Shore in barrels \$5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
 Estate of John F. Holler, deceased. Cora L. Holler has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of John F. Holler, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 11th day of July, 1917.

Robbins Hunter, Probate Judge. 7-12-Fri-3t

23127 for Reporter.

INFORMATION ON FOOD SAVING WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

The information tent which the Chamber of Commerce will erect at the Farmers and Merchants picnic at the County Fair Grounds Thursday, July 26, will be of particular interest to the farmers and their wives of the county. W. C. Hall, president of the farm bureau, has arranged with O. M. Johnson, state leader of farm agents, to have a farm agent from another county at the headquarters to give information regarding agricultural work to all comers.

Literature will be distributed along canning and preserving lines and a demonstration will be given by trained workers from the State University. This feature is expected to be of unusual interest to the women in view of the great effort being made to conserve the food supply for the coming winter.

The granges are being heard from and at least a dozen of the 25 lodges in the county are expected to compete in the contests placed on the program for their benefit. Howard E. Claggett, master of Newark Grange No. 1004, has written the Farmers and Merchants picnic committee that his grange had voted to send a drill team and participate in the contest of granges at the picnic on July 26. It is possible that the grange may enter the parade contest.

J. A. Woodruff has informed the committee that Kirtersville Grange No. 1083 has decided to enter its drill team in the contest but will not participate in the parade.

A prize of \$50 in cash will be divided among the three granges giving the best drilling exposition—\$25 for the first; \$15 for the second; \$10 for the third. A similar cash prize will be given the three granges making the best appearance in the parade.

\$15.00 Suits, \$11.25. The Hub.

CHEERFULNESS

An ordinary person spends from three to five hours during the day in eating. Our good humor, or cheerfulness depends much upon what we eat. We should therefore be careful in selecting our food at mealtime, see that it is well-cooked and of the proper kind. Even then it must be well-served or we will leave the most dainty meal only half eaten. Here is where McDaniels' Restaurant comes in. You get your food well-cooked and served right. Dainty delicacies that tickle the palate. 20-1t

\$10.00 Suits, \$7.50. The Hub.

OHIO LIGHT PEOPLE HOLD BIG PICNIC AT BUCKEYE LAKE

The Ohio Light and Power company employees, in the Southern Ohio district, which includes all points covered by the company south of Fredericktown, and Mt. Vernon, are holding a picnic at Buckeye Lake today. There will be about 150 people in the crowd.

Announcement was made this morning at the local office that all business would be suspended for the day except that actually necessary for uninterrupted service to their patrons. Some one will be on duty at the local office all day to handle complaints or other emergency business matters.

\$20.00 Suits, \$15.00. The Hub.

PROPERLY PROTECTED

Are you assured that your household goods are stored in a safe place? Are you properly protected against loss? These two questions may mean much or little to you. There is only one way to do that and that is to have Phil Vogelmeier store your goods in the new fire-proof storage warehouse, where you will be properly protected, and where the best of care will be taken of them. 1741 Auto phone, will bring us to your house. 20-1t

\$12.50 Suits, \$9.38. The Hub.

DR. PATTERSON SPEAKS ON "SIX STEPS TO THRONE"

Dr. Patterson will bring this week's lectures to a close tonight with his address, "Six Steps to the Throne," at the Maple Avenue C. U. church. The lectures have been well received. Rev. G. B. Schmitt and Rev. M. R. White of the city, have received especial congratulations for the timely addresses they gave. Sunday afternoon, Colonel Llewellyn of Cincinnati, at 2:30, will speak to men only on the subject: "Our Bible, Our Flag, and Why We Love Them." Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., Wm. A. Clark closes the lecture series with an address on "Christian Patriotism."

An Unusual Opportunity to Secure a Bargain

Those who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered them never regret the steps they have taken. It is not often that it is possible for men to secure such bargains as are offered at the closing-out sale of Wales Collins, 34 South Third street. Ever since Mr. Collins announced that he was going out of business men and young men have been coming to his store and buying furnishings to last them several months. There are still many bargains left but they will not last long. Better come in now. 20-1t

\$18.00 Suits, \$13.50. The Hub.

THE FIRST PREMIUM IS THE HARDEST TO PAY

WHEN THE LIFE INSURANCE MAN WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

HE CAN TELL YOU SOME THINGS ABOUT YOURSELF AND THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF YOUR LIFE THAT YOU DON'T KNOW.

HE CAN TELL YOU HOW MUCH YOU ARE WORTH TO YOUR FAMILY, NOT IN SENTIMENT OF COURSE, BUT IN COLD DOLLARS AND CENTS.

THE COST OF LIFE INSURANCE NEED NOT WORRY YOU IF YOU START A PREMIUM SAVINGS ACCOUNT WHERE THE NECESSARY PREMIUM OR PAYMENTS ARE ACCUMULATED BY REGULAR DEPOSITS OF A SMALL PROPORTION OF YOUR INCOME.

Ask YOUR Life Insurance Man To Tell You More About Our Premium Savings Department

VERY TRULY YOURS,



The Park National Bank

NORTH PARK PLACE



ONE-FOURTH OFF ON MEN'S SUITS

All the new fashions in style of coat, patterns and color. All sizes.
 \$ 8.50 Suits, \$ 6.88
 \$10.00 Suits, \$ 7.50
 \$12.50 Suits, \$ 9.38
 \$15.00 Suits, \$11.25
 \$18.00 Suits, \$13.50
 \$20.00 Suits, \$15.00
 THE HUB'S CLEARANCE SALE.

Victor service means quick service. See the Victor Vulcanizing Co. The home of the Victor Tire. 1745 Auto phone. 19-2t

TEMPERATURE

Have you ever noticed how much more delicious your baking is when the oven has been heated to just the right temperature? Some say it makes no difference what kind of heat you use, but we know that when you use Dixie Coal you get much better results than any other way. Dixie Coal always delivers the right amount of heat at the right time, and it is so much cleaner than the ordinary coal you buy. Let us send you a ton today. 7099 Auto phone will get the Dixie Coal Co. 20-1t

25% off Men's Suits. The Hub.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON MEN'S SHIRTS

Big selection at The Hub in all the latest patterns.
 \$1.00 Shirts, 85c
 \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.20
 \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.60
 \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.90
 \$3.00 Shirts, \$2.30
 \$3.50 Shirts, \$2.80
 THE HUB.

Flowers make beautiful home decorations. Chas. A. Duerr, the Arcade Florist, will supply you. 19-2t

AWAKE--INVEST

The Liberty Loan bonds have been subscribed for by men and women in every walk of life, from the sailor on the ocean to the miner down deep in Mother Earth. The men and women of America have through this big advertising campaign, been shown how they—even in the most modest circumstances—could invest in securities of a known value. You can invest in good municipal bonds that bear 5 1/2 to 6 per cent if you desire to save for the future by calling on D. H. Pigg, Trust building, the local representative of the Security Municipal Bond Co. 20-1t

Cornell Points The Way to Tremendous Savings on Men's and Young Men's Clothes

For the past several weeks we have been buying at special price concessions the spring and summer 1917 "Model" Suits from several well known clothing manufacturers. The newest styles of the hour, designed and tailored to undergo the most critical inspection. They were made to retail from \$15 to \$22.50. We have divided these into three lots and placed them on sale at our specialized prices.

\$15 : \$12.50 : \$10

They are the smartest models. the niftiest colorings. the cleverest tailored. the most fashionable patterns. Every garment absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory service or a new garment in exchange.

A wonderful lot of fine all wool grey and brown worsteds, cassimeres and fancy mixtures. Included in this lot are many of our \$15 suits in broken lots of one, two and three of a number. Also fine twilled all wool pure blue serges. These cannot be duplicated anywhere at less than \$15.

When the Suits we have on sale at this price are gone it will be impossible to replace them. They sell the country over at \$12.50 to \$13.50 and they are worth it.

Special Trouser Sale

\$2.50 TROUSERS now... \$1.95
 \$3.00 TROUSERS now... \$2.45
 \$3.50 TROUSERS now... \$2.95

\$4.00 TROUSERS now... \$3.45
 \$4.50 TROUSERS now... \$3.95
 \$5.00 TROUSERS now... \$4.45

Special Sale.

On Palm Beach, Cool Crash, Panama and Cool Tex \$6.45 Suits

COME NOW! BUY NOW!! SAVE NOW!!! Such values as we are offering on this Special Sale will not be possible again for many seasons to come.

29 SOUTH PARK **The Cornell** NEWARK, OHIO

Wouldn't You Like A New Coat For Summer and Early Fall?

Our Summer Sale of all Medium Weight Coats opens tomorrow. All kinds of Coats, sports, silks, fancies, white and all staple styles will be offered at unusually low prices tomorrow. All the Coats up to and including the \$25.00 will be reduced in price and you can get a splendid Coat to choose from at.....\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 or \$15.00



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A PRETTY SUIT FOR SUMMER AND EARLY FALL?

Every Suit will have its final reduction price tomorrow. These weights are all wool Suits, just the thing for summer and fall. Silk Suits, Jersey Suits, Sport Suits and all staple styles, values as high as \$50.00, reduced for our Summer Sale and offered at prices of.....\$9.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

WOULD YOU LIKE A PRETTY WASH DRESS?

Either white or colored, all Summer Dresses from \$10.00 to \$18.00 are marked down and put in this sale. You will want one of them in August.

BE SURE AND GET ONE SATURDAY.

OUR SPECIAL SALE OF SILK PARASOLS

Will include all our beautiful ones and they will be reduced so you can select one to last you for years at \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$3.50

H. H. Mazy Company

FOUR GERMANS IN OHIO INTERED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Cleveland, July 20.—Fritz Baumgaertner, former superintendent of Lake Erie iron works and a member of several exclusive Cleveland clubs was arrested yesterday at his home by the federal authorities on orders from Washington, and the announcement was made that he will be interned for the period of the war. Several weeks ago he was refused a permit as a subject of Germany and an alien enemy to remain at his position as superintendent on parole.

Baumgaertner who, it is reported, was at one time connected with the Krupp gun works in Germany, is said to have been asked by German interests in South America to head a movement to establish a German arms factory there. He is credited with having been active in listing Ohio Germans under the guise of an employment bureau.

Fred D. Schmidt, a German electrical engineer, and Arthur Froelich and Max Koch, I. W. W. agitators, were also held and ordered interned by federal agents under orders of the department of justice.

The exact cause of Baumgaertner's arrest and the previous refusal to grant him a parole permit are shrouded in mystery. Schmidt is said to have sought employment at different times in various arms and munition factories in this section of the country and had been trailed by government authorities for the past several months. Department of justice officials here refused to discuss the cause of his arrest.

BUY YOUR NEW SUIT AT THE HUB--SAVE 25 PER CENT

Come and choose any one you want, and pay one-fourth of its regular low marking.

\$ 8.50 Suit, \$ 6.88	Eastman Kodaks, \$6 up, at
\$10.00 Suit, \$ 7.50	Haynes Bros, 19-21
\$12.50 Suit, \$ 9.38	
\$15.00 Suit, \$11.25	
\$18.00 Suit, \$13.50	
\$20.00 Suit, \$15.00	

THE HUB.

CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS' SUITS--25 PER CENT OFF

\$3.00 Suits, \$2.25	THE HUB.
\$3.50 Suits, \$2.63	
\$4.00 Suits, \$3.00	
\$5.00 Suits, \$3.75	
\$6.50 Suits, \$4.88	
\$7.50 Suits, \$5.63	

THE HUB.

ARTIST IN COLUMBUS
ON VISIT MAY DECIDE
TO LOCATE THERE.

Miss Mary Stewart Dunlap of Pasadena is a guest at the home of her cousin, Lewis D. Gillespie, 2341 Summit street, Columbus. Miss Dunlap is an artist whose work has been very much admired. She has lived in California, for the last ten years and is contemplating removing to Columbus. She is a native of Ohio, having been born and reared in Zanesville.

Miss Dunlap was awarded a silver medal at an exhibition of oil paintings, conducted under the auspices of the American Art society in 1907; a silver medal at the water color exhibition under the same auspices in 1908, and a medal at the Panama-California International exposition in San Diego in 1915. Her paintings received honorable mention at the California-Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle, at an exhibition in the Detroit Museum of Art in 1901 and at the Philadelphia centennial. Miss Dunlap is a member of Sorosis.

MAMMOTH CATFISH LANDED BY COUGHLIN

Dr. J. Coughlin, cigar manufacturer in South Second street, caught a mammoth cat fish at Buckeye Lake, which weighed the scales at 21 pounds. It was 35 inches long, one of the largest fish of that variety ever taken from the lake. Mr. Coughlin had the fish photographed and also kept the head to prove to his friends that he made good as an angler. It was caught with a minnow and the fisherman had a hard time in landing it.

On Camping Trip.
Mrs. A. E. Best and two children, Mrs. George A. Marshall and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Alexander and children of Zanesville, are camping at Dillon's Falls. Dr. Best spends the week-end with his family.

\$1.50 Work Trousers, \$1.25, Hub.

July Clearance Sales

Savings Greatly Appreciated As Never Before

ON WOMEN'S & MISSES' SMART, STYLISH WEARING APPAREL
AND ALL KINDS OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

MOST EVERY DAY YOU HEAR CUSTOMERS asking the sales people, "How long will your Clearance Sale last? There are lots of things I want to get before the sale is over, but I will have to come back again."

When you hear women shoppers making such a statement it goes to prove that they appreciate the values, and again they know that by spending a little now they are saving a lot.



Women's and Misses' --COATS-- HALF-PRICE AND LESS FOR CLEARANCE

MATERIAL—	COLOR—	SIZE—	REG. PRICE—	CLEARANCE PRICE.
SERGE.....	COPEN.....	48	\$ 8.95	
SPORT CLOTH.....	WHITE & GOLD.....	34	\$15.00	
CHECK.....	BLACK & WHITE.....	38	\$ 8.95	
CHECK.....	BLACK & WHITE.....	42	\$10.00	
PLAID.....	MIXTURE.....	16	\$10.00	

VELOUR.....	GREEN.....	16	\$18.50	
WHIPCORD.....	NAVY.....	44	\$15.00	
VELOUR.....	PLAID.....	38	\$15.00	
VELOUR.....	GOLD.....	38	\$18.50	
GABARDINE.....	SAND.....	38	\$17.50	

BOLIVIA.....	GREEN.....	16	\$22.50	
POPLIN.....	NAVY.....	16	\$19.75	
TAFFETA.....	NAVY.....	36	\$22.50	
GABARDINE.....	GOLD.....	38	\$19.75	
SERGE.....	NAVY.....	36	\$19.75	

TAFFETA.....	NAVY.....	40	\$25.00	
VELOUR.....	GOLD.....	40	\$22.50	
GABARDINE.....	NAVY.....	36	\$22.50	
TAFFETA.....	NAVY.....	42	\$19.75	
TAFFETA.....	BLACK.....	38	\$30.00	

POPLIN.....	NAVY.....	36	\$27.50	
POPLIN.....	NAVY.....	40	\$27.50	
POPLIN.....	NAVY.....	36	\$27.50	
SERGE.....	NAVY.....	45	\$32.50	
SERGE.....	NAVY.....	49	\$32.50	

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL WAISTS

Must Go In the July Clearance Sale
WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS, 95c
up to \$1.50, only.

White silk and combinations, regular and extra sizes, also White Jap Silk Waists, all this season's styles, values up to \$1.50, Clearance price.....95c.

LINGERIE WAISTS, up to SILK GEORGETTE WAISTS, \$3.00 for only \$1.97 for only \$4.97

Women's SILK WAISTS, WOMEN'S COLORED WAISTS, worth up to \$1.59 for only \$1.19, 50c

Large Variety of MIDDLES, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' MID- for Clearance 98c for only 50c

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS, worth up to \$3.00 for only \$1.97

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BRAND NEW WASH SKIRTS FOR CLEARANCE AT \$3.95 TO \$4.95

These Wash Skirts should have been here at least one month ago, but the maker was unable to deliver them until now. They are such beautiful skirts that we decided to keep them and of course they must go at Clearance Sale prices. They are beautiful gabardines and the best styles of the season.

Our Clearance Sale Prices on Wash Skirts Are
79c 98c \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindof
NEWARK, OHIO

EAST SIDE OF
SQUARE

LICKING COUNTY SIRE'S GOLD WINS GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

Royal Mar, a bay gelding owned by Dr. J. Coughlin, won the \$2500 Sire's Gold race at the North Randall Grand Circuit meeting yesterday afternoon. The winner is a son of Royal McKim, owned by Wilfred Jones of this city and is the property of the great fleet which he has won at the grand circuit.

Driver Murphy finished first in the first two heats and second in the third, making the drive in 2:08 1/2, 2:07 1/2 and 2:06 1/2. Royal Mar was second choice and Murphy made a side road drive, upsetting the drive of the nine ones. The winning of the race means the Newark horse into prominence and adds one more laurel to the many which have come to horse owners of Licking County.

25c Underwear, 25c. The Hub.

OHIO POLICE CHIEFS TO PLAN TO CURB THIEVES

Police Chief James Sheridan is in Columbus today attending the state meeting of police chiefs and presidents of automobile clubs, called to take action with reference to the care of daily thefts of automobiles which are of daily occurrence over the state. The meeting was called by State Registrar of Automobiles McGinnis and is being held in his office.

The Electric Construction Co. will do your wiring economically and quickly. 1244 auto phone will bring us, J. L. Conlon, mgr. 18-21

THOUGHT ZANESVILLE WAS NEWARK UNTIL HE FOUND THE Y BRIDGE

William Kling, a student at Denison university, who lives in West Main street, had an experience last evening which he will remember for some time. He was taking an auto ride with a lady friend, the latter driving, and neither was familiar with the road. They lost the way and finally came out on the Linville pike, which Mr. Kling thought he recognized, but instead of coming towards Newark, went south to the National road and then turned towards Zanesville. Approaching the latter city and seeing the lights they thought they were entering Newark until they came upon the Y bridge. They then turned and started for Newark but got to replenish the gasoline supply and when six miles out the machine stopped. The young man then had to hike back to Zanesville and secure a service truck to take out five gallons of gas and the young people arrived home at an early hour, both vowing that they would take along a guide whenever they left the confines of the corporation in the future.

Boys' Knee Trousers, 59c. The Hub.
Buster Brown Cloth Suits for boys, half price. The Hub.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

We have Thomas Hay Loaders for \$75.00 and Rock Island Hay Loaders for \$70.00. One of them will save you money and labor. We also have McCormick Mowers, Thomas Two-speed Mowers, Thomas Hay Loaders, McCormick Self-Dump Loaders, and a good stock of Stack Covers. You certainly need a Hay Loader, Hay Tedder, or Stack Cover, if you would save your hay this kind of weather. CHAS. U. STEVENS, 37 South Third street. 7-19-31

IS YOURS A REAL HOME OR JUST A HOUSE?

Electric service makes the difference. No house too old, too small, too large to be wired for electricity. Do it now! Call Newark Electrical Co. for contract prices. 18-21

Fourth off Men's Suits. The Hub.

PREPARATION

SPRINGS SUCCESS IN TIMES OF
WAR AND IN TIMES OF PEACE.

1. And also in your business.
2. If not prepared,
3. You fail in competition with those who make preparation.
4. Ready money is one of the essentials of preparation.
5. Therefore, save your money
6. And leave it with The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.
7. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$13,800,000.00. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

Are you doing your share? Dillon & Gibson have all the necessary equipment for making your canning easy. 20-11

Prompt service, high quality, low cost—at Smith's Drug store. 20-11

Annual Clearance Sale. The Hub.